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Three on-campus students vote in Democratic primary

By Cindy Smercia
Staff Reporter

Only three on-campus students out of 320 who are registered to vote in Bowling Green exercised that right in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

The primary determined which two of four democratic candidates will run in November's election for council-at-large and the fourth ward council seat.

RICHARD NEWLOVE, 223 N. Prospect St., defeated Robert Goodwin Jr., junior (A&S, BA) for the democratic nomination for council-at-large by a 142 vote margin. Newlove received 363 votes to Goodwin's 221.

Goodwin was bitter yesterday about the low student turnout. "Only three on-campus students voted out of 320

who were registered. That's what killed me. All things considered, though, I made a hell of a good showing," he said yesterday.

Goodwin originally aligned himself with Concerned Students for City Government, and took out nominating petitions as an independent. He decided to change his party affiliation and run as a Democrat in late March after a split with the Concerned Students. He said at the time that he doubted if students would turn out in significant numbers to vote in November's election.

"I AM DEFINITELY not going to support the Concerned Students for City Government in November," Goodwin declared.

He added that his political career

"definitely isn't finished, but it will depend on my employment situation at the time."

Newlove said he was "very happy" with the primary results. "But it was unfortunate it was a low turnout city-wide. It was a good primary. Rob (Goodwin) and I both worked hard. We stayed on good terms throughout the campaign," he commented.

Newlove will face Republican Patrick Gallagher, 548 Ketter, in the November race for the council-at-large position. He said he will begin campaigning in about eight weeks using door-to-door solicitation, newspaper advertisements and small group meetings.

Dr. Roger Anderson, assistant professor of political science, defeated Jean Cranny, 605 Pasteur, for the

democratic nomination for fourth ward councilman. Anderson received 129 votes to Cranny's 75.

THE FOURTH ward encompasses the northwest sector of the city. "I'm very pleased with the results, of course," Dr. Anderson said yesterday. "I'm very excited. It was very gratifying. We both tried to get to the issues. But the voter turnout was really low."

Dr. Anderson will face incumbent councilman David Carr in the November race for the fourth ward council seat.

"We're going to start up again in about a week, getting a campaign manager and planning," Dr. Anderson said. "But it's a little early now to start door to door."

An
Independent
Student
Voice

THE BG news

Bowling Green, Ohio
Thursday, June 5, 1975
Volume 58/Number 136

Student enrollment figures up for state universities in Ohio

By Pat Thomas
Staff Reporter

Projected enrollment figures for five state universities, including Bowling Green, indicate that despite economic and employment difficulties, student enrollment is increasing.

Bowling Green and Ohio State Universities have closed freshmen enrollment for the 1975 fall quarter, and the University of Toledo and Miami University have closed their enrollment for on-campus housing for fall quarter.

ACCORDING TO Glenn VanWormer, assistant vice-president of institutional planning at the University, next year's total enrollment will be essentially the same as this year's.

In order to remain within the enrollment ceiling set by the Ohio Board of Regents, the University closed its freshmen enrollment February 15 of this year, and its

transfer student enrollment two weeks ago.

Tom Glick, assistant director of admissions, said the number of freshmen being accepted at the University has been "decreased by design." He explained the increasing number of continuing students has forced the University to decrease the number of incoming students for next year.

Bob Tenbrook, admissions counselor for the University of Toledo (TU), said TU's applications for incoming students increased over last year's figures by 12 per cent and transfer applications were up 11 per cent. TU has closed its enrollment for transfer students, he added.

Tenbrook said 70 per cent of the undergraduate enrollment at TU is composed of commuter students. "A lot of people can't afford to go away to school due to the economy," he explained. The increasing cost of private schools, room and board were also reasons for TU's growing commuter enrollment, he said.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT at TU for the 1974 fall quarter was 15,750. Projected enrollment for the fall of 1975 is estimated at 16,700.

Charles Schuler, director of admissions at Miami University in Oxford, said an eight per cent increase in freshmen applications has contributed to the school's slightly increased enrollment.

Miami's projected enrollment for next fall is 14,600, compared to last fall's 14,200 figure.

Schuler said economic difficulties have encouraged students to consider state universities over private and out-of-state schools.

SCHULER ADDED that Miami's projected freshmen enrollment shows a five per cent increase in the number of women students, bringing next year's total to 55 per cent of the freshmen enrollment.

Ohio State University saw a 10 per cent increase in the number of first quarter freshmen applications

received, according to Assistant Vice President of Registration Services Paul Yarrington.

Projected freshmen enrollment for fall quarter is 12,470, a substantial increase over last year's 11,173 figure. Yarrington said he expects Ohio State to remain within its 40,000 enrollment ceiling, despite an increase in both undergraduate transfer and graduate student applications.

JAMES KRAYNAK, director of admissions at Kent State University (KSU), said, "We're slightly ahead on applications received."

He said an increase of about 200 could be expected in the freshmen class next fall. KSU has not closed enrollment to either freshmen or transfer students for next fall.

Both Ohio State and Kent State officials reported increases in the number of persons enrolled in evening and continuing education programs.

Enrollment figures at Ohio University were incomplete and not available at this time.

Full dorms expected next year

By Renee Murawski
Staff Reporter

University housing authorities expect all dormitories to be filled to capacity during the 1975-76 school year.

No overcrowding problem, however, is anticipated for the residence halls, which house a total of 8,050 students, according to Director of Residence Services Robert Rudd.

RUDD SAID that overcrowding has been partially alleviated by a freshmen enrollment ceiling set by the Ohio Board of Regents.

"If the university accepted all the freshmen that apply for admission, we'd have them hanging from hooks," Rudd said.

Rudd said that the 8,050 student total is a projected goal, but, "We're at a position where we could go 100 one way or the other."

"You have to be a juggler to get your enrollment to what you want it to be and fill your housing," Rudd said.

RUDD SAID that previous overcrowding situations were due to an unexpected high number of upperclassmen making requests for

on-campus housing.

This factor can be attributed to economics and convenience, according to Rudd.

"We charge less room and board than any university in Ohio. Besides that, persons living in dormitories have no landlord hassles and no major problems with walking to school in the winter. Residence halls are becoming more popular," Rudd said.

Offenhauer Towers are the most popular dormitories, according to Fayette Paulsen, coordinator of residence programs.

"**OFFENHAUER** always gets filled first because it is air-conditioned and

has the newest facilities," Paulsen said.

Paulsen said that specific residence hall requests are "otherwise pretty well-spaced throughout the rest of campus."

"People choose different halls for different reasons. Music students, for example, prefer to live in Founders because it is near the Music Building," she explained.

PAULSEN SAID that no residence halls will make changes in their visitation policies.

The 24-hour, 12-hour and no visitation rules will still be applied in the same halls currently using them, according to Paulsen.



A water heater and a bathtub were part of the remains of the Benschoter Building, 165 N. Main St. The building housed the Gigolo Nite Club and several second floor apartments until fire swept through it last Sunday night. (Newsphoto by Dick Kaverman)

City unaware of concert plans

By Gail Harris
Staff Reporter

In a prepared statement released yesterday, Mayor Charles Bartlett said, "I believe it is generally agreed that the City of Bowling Green had no prior knowledge of the plans for the June 1, 1975 rock concert and would have opposed it had we known of the planned event."

Representatives of the city met with University student leaders on April 25 and learned that a concert was planned for June 1, Bartlett noted.

THE MAYOR then asked Safety Director Howard Rutter to check these plans.

On April 30, University Vice President for Public Services James Hof informed Municipal Administrator Wesley Hoffman that the concert would take place on the basis of a contract which was signed April 25.

Rutter proceeded to contact University Security to discuss possible problems, according to the press release.

"It was quite apparent that this event would not be primarily for those who were students or residents of this area. I felt there would be trouble," Bartlett said.

THE PREPARED statement said the Mayor conferred with University President Hollis Moore during the week of May 12. At this time, the Mayor said, it was too late to cancel the concert.

The city planned for the event by removing trash in the downtown area to reduce possibility of fire. The entire police force and fire division were also

on duty, Bartlett explained.

The promoters failed to provide four ambulances as previously agreed, so the city also provided ambulance service at the concert site.

The total cost to the city for these precautions was \$6,979.31. The city has been assured by Hof and Athletic Director Richard Young that the promoter, Ross Todd, Inc., will reimburse the city for these expenses, Bartlett said.

WASHINGTON (AP)--Chairman Frank Church (D-Idaho), of the Senate Intelligence Committee said yesterday he has hard evidence of "murder" plots developed by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Church declined to give specific details and would not say whether any of the "plots" were carried out.

BUT HE WAS sharply critical of statements by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and other members of the Rockefeller Commission for characterizing transgressions of the CIA as infrequent and minor.

"I have been concerned about the apparent attempt of certain members of the Rockefeller Commission to lead the public to believe that any misdeeds of the CIA have been minor and that the agency has been relatively without guilt," Church told reporters at the National Press Club.

"I think the committee has heard enough, and the Rockefeller

Commission itself has heard enough evidence to substantiate my statements," Church added.

THE MAYOR said the community financial losses resulting from the concert were small and pointed out there were no damages to the downtown area and the west side of the city.

Bartlett did say, however, that many merchants in the immediate area of the stadium were upset about the

demands that flooded their stores.

Rutter added that community residents' normal patterns of living were also affected by the concert-goers.

The mayor said, "This has been a traumatic experience for Bowling Green, and I think we should now consider the issue closed and continue to work to make this a better community in which to work and live."

CIA plots investigated

Commission itself has heard enough evidence to substantiate my statements," Church added.

He refused several times to go beyond his statement.

HOWEVER, he said he did mean to refer to "plots" in the plural and to make clear his belief that Rockefeller and other commission members were attempting to leave a false and unjustified impression.

Church said he had not seen an advance copy of the Rockefeller Commission report, which is to be released publicly Sunday.

In announcing the completion of his commission's investigation of the CIA, Rockefeller said Monday it uncovered instances of wrongdoing but no pattern of widespread illegality.

"There are things that have been done which are in contradiction to the statutes," Rockefeller said, "but in comparison to the total effort, they are not major."

REPORTERS pressed Church on the matter, and he repeated that his committee has heard evidence of murder plots "and that the CIA has been implicated in this kind of activity."

Among those believed to have been questioned about alleged assassination conspiracies is CIA Director William Colby.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with showers or thunderstorms likely today. Highs today near 80. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow with a chance of showers tonight. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs tomorrow near 70. Probability of precipitation 70 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.



Students take time out from studying to play tennis at twilight. (Newsphoto by Ed Suba)

EDITORIALS

reevaluate proposed ban

Bowling Green city council members should not be too hasty in pushing legislation to ban future rock concerts at the University.

At Monday's city council meeting Councilman Boyd Crawford said he wanted legislation enacted to prohibit future concerts at the University. Council President Bruce Bellard told Crawford he would discuss the matter with City Attorney John Cheetwood.

Admittedly, the rock concert was not a spectacular success, combining some of the worst attitudes, violent actions and drug-related incidents ever seen in Bowling Green.

The University administration has realized the difficulty in arranging rock festivals of this magnitude and has pledged no more entertainment projects of that nature.

Reports indicate that the majority of the Poe Ditch Music Festival problems were caused by outsiders, not University students. Legal regulations should not be forced upon Bowling Green students when it is obvious they had little to do with the widespread drug usage and destruction at Sunday's concert.

University President Hollis Moore Jr. Monday, issued a statement saying there will be no more large scale rock concerts here, that "It was strictly a first time/last time experience." City officials should take Dr. Moore at his word and abandon the idea of legislating against later University concerts.

If legislation is brought about to forbid concerts, it may prohibit all forms of modern entertainment programs geared toward University audiences.

Better relations are needed between city officials, University administrators and students, but legislating against future rock concerts will not serve to enhance these relations.

shopping at co-ops

BOSTON—Eggs 54 cents a dozen! American cheese 83 cents a pound! Iceberg lettuce 16 cents a head! Romaine 34 cents a head! A 32-oz. bottle of Heinz catsup 86 cents!

These aren't prices taken from a 10-year-old newspaper advertisement. A person can actually buy these commodities at these prices today at the Boston Food Co-op.

There is a catch, though. You must be a member, and to be a member you must contribute two hours a month of work. They're not fooling about that, either. Before you can enter the Co-op's store area you must show your ID to a volunteer at the desk who then looks you up in the card file to see if you're in arrears of your work.

The Co-op claims 3,000 members in the more-or-less active category, but even so there are problems as some of the signs on the walls attest: "We have \$1,500 in outstanding BOUNCED checks."

NEVERTHELESS, THE Boston Food Co-op is one of the pleasantest places you'll ever shop. You'll get a chance to clap eyes on your butcher. Outside of those TV ads for things like Shake 'N' Bake, when was the last time you saw a butcher cutting up a piece of meat? Not an assembly line butcher behind plate glass slapping the lamb chops on to plastic trays and sealing them with transparent DuPont, but a butcher you can touch?

Granted the Co-op's butcher is a volunteer, but (s)he is real enough to swap gossip and recipes with. And the middle-aged woman at the checkout counter apologizes for being slow because she's never operated a cash register before. Lord, what a pleasure to give your money to someone who doesn't hate you, hate the food, hate the job and hate the company.

Didn't you read somewhere that marketing used to be a social occasion, or was that something you remembered from the time you went to Paris and got depressed when the Frenchman told you that some day La Belle France would catch up and



there'd be nothing but modern supermarkets.

This is not the first time that co-ops have enjoyed a vogue. They were big in the 1930s for much the same reasons they are now: recession, revulsion at the marketing practices of the Giants, Safeways, and A&P's, and despair over the depersonalized commerce which leaves you no one to identify with but that icky, white-faced Pillsbury doughboy.

The wars, McCarthyism (the Joe kind), and the long period when we were willing to let real estate developers and corporate managers organize our social lives for us seem to have turned people away from co-op enterprises.

THE MOST successful co-ops took on at least some of the tone though not the greed of their competitors. Professional managers ran them, annual meetings of the cooperators or members more nearly resembled stock holders meetings than people joined in a common, happy undertaking. The fun had gone out of them and the price differentials weren't that big, although the larger, gleamier co-ops always gave a shopper better value for the money and never abandoned such important secondary services as nutritional information.

The new co-ops, started in the last five years or so, have a bounce that the older, institutionalized ones lack. The names of many reflect hopes and values that are larger than strict utilitarianism.

Here in Massachusetts you can find Our Daily Bread Co-op, The Community Stomach Natural Food Co-op and the Peace and Beans Co-op. Maine has co-ops named Allied Stomach, Rising Sun, Goat, Promised Land, Fog Horn, Not Now and the Hungry Chunks Inevitable Food Co-op.

Co-ops are coming up like beanstalks all over the country. You've got the Wild Bill's Walk on Water Bakery Co-op in Kalamazoo and the Wolf Moon Bakery in Lansing, Michigan. Bread and Justice in Minneapolis, and, don't you like it, The Safer Way Co-op in El Ay.

Also in California are to be found the Rose Hips Buying Club, Loaves and Dishes, Mr. Natural's and Ma Revolution's co-ops. (For as complete a directory as this chaotic movement is capable of and other kinds of info on food co-ops, you can subscribe to Food Co-op Nooz, Food Co-op Project, Loop College, 64 E. Lake St., Chicago, Ill. 60601 for \$3.)

IN THE BOSTON Co-op they say they argue over where the soda pop display should be put. One member says that he has noted its slow march to the rear and off to one side. A small matter but very satisfying for those of us who resent everything being staked out and placed in accordance with values we don't share.

How good it must feel to market in a store that will permit you to put up a sign over some especially obnoxious

WASHINGTON—Talking with lawyer Dean Burch about his political client in the White House, a visitor is struck by the realization that Burch himself personifies part of the problem that makes Jerry Ford's presidential campaign both unique and complicated.

The problem begins with the fact that Mr. Ford is a nonelected president, thereby lacking the usual political base within his party and among the voters at large.

He has never before sought national office; indeed, he hasn't even the experience of running for a state office in Michigan.

Mr. Ford, moreover, is the political heir of a banished president and of a party commanding the allegiance of only about one-fourth of the electorate.

YET HE MUST rely on his predecessor's lieutenants—men like Burch—and on the minority Republican party for crucial assistance in running his 1976 campaign.

And he must successfully accomplish all of these tasks as the first incumbent ever to wage a White House campaign under the strictures of a new federal spending law that is restrictive and undergoing a stiff court test as to its constitutionality.

When one adds to all this the president's ongoing responsibilities for running the government, it is easier to sense the difficulties confronting Mr. Ford and Burch in getting the campaign under way.

and poisonous product which warns the next customer: "Don't buy this crap. It'll kill ya."

The food co-op may afford us the only road leading back toward the real tomato. The degeneration of the quality of our food has been slow enough to allow the chain stores and the manufacturers and extruders of near-food to educate our palates and our stomachs to want or at least not to regurgitate industrial substitutes, but the tomato is a different story. It left us so quickly. It's just in the last few years that they've changed a once noble, tasty and nutritious vegetable into a color additive in our salads.

The co-op movement may give us the purchasing power to buy back the tomato. That may not fill us with the expansive sense of accomplishment that world peace or pure air would, but it certainly beats sitting around watching Jerry Ford tear off the calendar leaves while he reads us Harry Truman's old speeches.

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Letters

senator works for all

I usually enjoy reading the Letters printed in The BG News. People have a right to their opinions, and many of the things written make a lot of sense.

Mr. Rock E. Ross's various letters are also generally worthwhile reading material, but this one time I feel compelled to write back.

The letter seemed to center around the issue that the majority of the Student Government Association (SGA), including boards and committees, are "grieks."

Yes, Rock—your initial fact is true. The percentage is 60 per cent griek and 40 per cent non-griek of the executive officers and senators of this administration.

BUT, I DID not feel that this was a prerequisite to hold an office. For you see, I am an SGA senator, and I am also a "griek." But, the two do not have a heck-of-a-lot of correlation past that point. I spend many hours a week working on various service projects for this University. I attempt to gear my time towards projects that the entire University population can use.

My sorority affiliation does not enter into the matter. I did not campaign with a "Go Griek" button on my purse. I fail to see the significance, Rock, of being a griek, and working for the students.

And, here is another fact. Sixty-three per cent of the students who applied for SGA boards and committees were griek. Thirty-three per cent were not. And they all were placed on one board or the other.

We want people who are willing to give of themselves. We want people to help. We hope that they will gain from their involvement. But, we don't really care what social organization they belong to!

There is too much hard work going on day and night by students working on committees, boards and SGA officers to dwell on the matter whether one is or is not a "griek."



That finally will occur this month, however, with the president's formal declaration of candidacy for 1976 and the announcement of a skeleton staff to run the national Ford-for-President operation.

Although Burch agreed to take on the pre-convention campaign planning, he does not want to be the head honcho. Just back into private law practice after serving as White House political operative for Richard Nixon during the last tense year of Watergate, Burch says simply that he can't afford to work full-time for Mr. Ford.

ADDITIONALLY, BURCH isn't sure he would be a wise choice. Although he played a key role in organizing the Goldwater campaign of 1964 and served as national GOP chairman, Burch thinks Mr. Ford should consider someone with credentials acceptable to moderates and liberals, as well as to conservative Republicans. And he's not convinced that the Ford managerial job has to go to a nationally-known Republican like George Bush, the U.S. Ambassador in Peking, or to Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, long-time Ford allies who also have run the national party.

There's no reason, says Burch, why Mr. Ford can't pick someone relatively unknown but who is young, ambitious and has the president's confidence. "Whoever heard of Gary Hart (now a Colorado senator) before he took over the McGovern campaign in 1972?" asks Burch.

The Burch search for fresh political talent is a tough one. Bright new Republican stars aren't visible because of the party setbacks in the 1974 elections.

Most of the Republican "pros" are men and women who worked for Nixon and Goldwater—for the simple reason that they were the Republican nominees for the last four presidential races.

Having never run for the presidency before, nor even for the vice presidency, Mr. Ford lacks the usual coterie of political and financial backers and states around the country that can be summoned to duty a la Ted Kennedy, George Wallace, Scoop Jackson, Hubert Humphrey or Ed Muskie.

INDEED, WITHIN THE Republican party, Ford even lacks in Michigan the kind of support that ex-governor Ronald Reagan commands in California.

While Mr. Ford's incumbency makes it possible for him to overcome that deficiency, Burch is keenly conscious that the president will have to "inspire" his own following. It will have to be created as a new entity, in other words, out of the political ashes of the Nixon-Agnew experience.

Incumbency is not without its

headaches for a presidential candidate. In next year's early-bird primary in New Hampshire, for example, other aspirants to the White House can utilize low budget appearances to attract voters.

But because he is the president, Mr. Ford would use up most of his allotment under the new campaign spending law simply to defray the cost of flying there in Air Force I and the attendant Secret Service protection and other expenses incidental to a traveling chief executive. "A president can't fly commercially and campaign by bus," notes Burch.

NONETHELESS, MR. FORD and his campaign planners recognize that incumbency is the best thing he has going for him.

Everything a president does has its political impact and for most of them, it has been a cumulative plus in running for office. In the last 50 years Herbert Hoover is the only incumbent who sought another term and failed.

Because of the sorry Nixon record, Mr. Ford intends to be super-cautious about fund raising and campaign spending. That admonition already has been given to millionaire industrialist David Packard, the former deputy defense secretary who will be Ford's finance chairman.

But the president fully intends to use the "bully pulpit" of the White House to overcome the uniquely different political problems of his nonelected status.

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IF YOU WANT to get involved, we have a place for you. We establish office hours because we want to be there when one needs us. So, next year—take advantage of yet another service this University provides—when you have a problem, call us.

SGA is involved with many aspects of the University, and if we don't have the answer, we'll try elsewhere to find it for you. But, please don't even take the time to ponder on whether the person you are talking to is "griek" or not—it simply doesn't enter into the picture.

Have a good summer. Bowling Green, and see you next year.

Mary Foltz
SGA senator
107 Alpha Xi Delta

car aid

Question: Dear Dr. Liberty: Can you help me? BGSU does not allow cars on the sidewalk, and good bicycles are getting too expensive. Also, I'm tired of walking 2,000 miles a day around here. Do you have any suggestions for a cheaper and quicker way of transportation? Signed: Ingmarichi Guacamolarhat.

Answer: Now you're talking on my alley! I designed the Apollo spacecrafts for the U.S. government back in my younger days. For you, I have devised an extremely viable means of transportation. (Admit it, Gladimire). Follow the easy steps below:

1) Nail three banana peels together with size 13 aardvark teeth. Attach this to the rusted camshaft of a '31 Etzel with a piece of spearmint chewing gum (Engine).

2) Using precisely two and one-quarter rubber bands, attach four ripped off trash can lids to two broken broomsticks (chassis).

3) ATTACH THE engine to the chassis using a loaf of bread that's been on the bottom of Lake Erie for two weeks.

4) Glue a Big King (gas tank) to the

chassis with 30 minute boiled spaghetti strands.

5) Attach a piece of notebook paper (fan) to a rolled-out piece of clay (fanbelt) and glue this to the front broomstick.

6) Attach a paper plate (steering wheel) to a hockey stick (steering shaft) and place on the front broomstick with paper clips.

7) Now take all your school books and scotch tape them around the whole perimeter of the chassis (body). Be sure to glue a shoe box to the front (glove compartment).

8) GO OUT and buy a used pair of tennis shoes at a Goodwill store (brakes).

9) Buy a D-size battery and place it under the mushroom pizza (driver's seat).

10) Be sure to use unleaded mayonnaise only ('75 model).

11) Attach a spark plug to a nine-inch length of dynamite and attach to the battery.

12) Duck your head when you start the engine.

THERE YOU GO, the complete kit. It only costs you \$19.67 and it'll get you anywhere. I suggest you try it soon. At least it's better than fingerprinting and weaving baskets like I've been doing all my life. (They should never have let me out of there.)

Why do I always get the dumb questions? Ann Landers never does.

Confidential to the ringleader: OK, you guys. Give it back before I knock your block off. I don't think it's too cute that you guys go around ripping off bicycles, especially my room partner's (lab assistant Kent). It cost him \$150 of his hard earned money to buy the thing. You guys are really uncouth. Why don't you burn go out and make a decent living like shoveling doggy do, instead of ripping off an underprivileged child's wheels?

I'll give you gutless guys a proposition. Show your face up at my door and my room partner will knock

your blocks off with both hands tied behind his back.

Right now I have him under my care, as I'm a doctor, and he is heavily sedated. He has had several breakdowns since the incident and is suffering from advanced catatonic schizophrenia. (I hope your conscience feels good about it.) Satan is really gonna love you people. See you in hell.

ANYONE SEEING a green racing bicycle with the serial number of MS 5870 please contact Dr. Liberty. There's a couple of beers in it for you, if we catch him. Thanx.

PS: And give me back my car antenna, too.

Question: Dear Dr. Liberty: Do you really have a shoe fetish? Signed: Very Delighted.

Answer: Check out my closet, baby?

Rick Liberty
342 Darrow

good tennis everyone

In answer to Patti, Wendy, Lori, and Kim, it is unfortunate that they did not wait for a court on May 29th, and they had to fabricate a story against my friend and myself (BG News, Tuesday, June 3). They stated that we waited only five minutes for a court when in fact, we waited over an hour.

The two other gentlemen they speak of who objected because they waited longer than us (which they did not) asked to play doubles, my reply was "Not right now," not "No, we're playing now."

I am sorry my friend and myself were not literate enough to realize that 30 minutes was longer than an hour...although it still does not work on my clock.

Good tennis everyone.

David N. Barkan
18330 Brim Rd.

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An Independent Student Voice

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newsnotes

Occupational info

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department yesterday named eight states, including Ohio, to develop occupational information systems to help students in choosing careers.

Alabama, Colorado, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Washington and Wisconsin were each awarded \$300,000 grants to help develop the nationwide system that will compile, analyze and disseminate current occupational information.

Labor Secretary John Dunlop said a major objective of the program "is to develop active policy-making boards which will integrate and strengthen the relationships of various groups involved in producing and utilizing educational, occupational and labor market information."

Ford

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House yesterday sustained President Ford's veto of a \$5.3-billion emergency jobs bill, dealing a sharp blow to the majority Democratic leadership which had conceived the measure and pushed it strongly.

The vote was 277 to 145, five votes short of the two-thirds that would have been needed to override the veto.

Ford in a last-minute plea to Republicans to uphold his position said through Minority Leader John Rhodes of Arizona, that his whole strategy for fighting inflation and recession demanded that the veto be sustained.

Suez Canal

(AP)—Israel completed the thinning out of its forces and firepower near the Suez Canal yesterday but warned that the cuts could be reversed if Egypt makes any hostile move.

"We hope Egypt will not be tempted to take steps that would force us...to withdraw our gesture," Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Israeli parliament in reply to opposition criticism of the reduction.

Completion of the pullback a day before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat plans to sail through the canal in a reopening ceremony was announced by Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres.

Both Israeli ministers voiced hope that the move would relax tension.

S. Viet hold-outs resisting new regime

SAIGON (AP)—An official of the new South Vietnamese government has confirmed reports that soldiers of the former South Vietnamese army are resisting the new regime and hiding out in areas north of Saigon.

Duong Van Day, a member of the executive committee of the Revolutionary Youth, told 1,500 Saigon youths beginning a political indoctrination course Tuesday.

"WHAT IS important now is the task of eliminating reactionary elements, the servants of Americans who are still living in hiding and who intend to cause trouble to us."

He did not elaborate. But his statement was taken as confirmation of frequent reports that former soldiers were hiding in the woods and along the rivers north of Saigon and raiding government patrols and civilian buses to get food and other

supplies. THE HOLDOUTS are believed to be operating in small groups only and are not considered a major threat to the new regime.

The government indicated several days ago that an operation had been launched to root them out, and stocks of weapons had been seized. Day said the Americans

"transformed South Vietnam into a consumer's market, and Saigon into a consumer city depending entirely on foreign countries."

"We shall start a campaign to encourage the youth to live in a permanent struggle, in continual labor and in the examples given us by Ho Chi Minh," he said.



Monsoon

The News provides shelter for students during yesterday's rain storm.

Senate backs Ford on \$30.3 billion defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate gave solid backing yesterday to a new plea by President Ford against major cuts in the U.S. defense budget.

In the first test on a \$30.3 billion weapons procurement and research authorization bill, the Senate rejected 59 to 36 an amendment to impose an overall \$1.2-billion reduction.

The Senate then went into a 50-minute secret session to debate an amendment to block research on "counterforce" programs to improve the accuracy and yield of nuclear warhead missiles. It was the first closed session since debate on a similar amendment June 10, 1974.

Other amendments to make specific cuts in various weapons systems, such as the B1 bomber, remained to be voted upon before final action on the bill tomorrow.

Just back from talks with European leaders, Ford said that resisting defense cuts was one of two ways Congress could demonstrate to allies and potential foes "that Americans have lost neither their nerve nor their national will." The other, he said, is passing a 10-year domestic energy development program.

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Fishin'

While students have spent most of these past days writing term papers, studying for exams and catching up on all that work they meant to do during the quarter, others find more enjoyable ways to spend their time. The Maumee River provided a place for this man to spend the afternoon catching minnows. (Newsphoto by Lowry Stewart)

Kent shooting trial continues

CLEVELAND (AP)—Ohio National Guardsmen appeared to be leaving the scene five years ago when they wheeled and fired on demonstrators at Kent State University, a victim who was paralyzed by a guard bullet testified yesterday.

"I thought the whole thing was over with," Dean Kahler told a jury hearing a \$46 million claim for damages stemming from the shootings.

He said guardsmen appeared to be about to disappear over the top of Blanket Hill, headed back the way they came, when the shooting broke out. He said the student nearest the guard was 70 feet away.

THE 25-YEAR-OLD Kent State senior said he was nearly 300 feet from the troops, when a bullet pierced his back and struck his spinal cord, paralyzing his legs.

Kahler, eight other wounded students and parents of four students killed May 4, 1970 are seeking the damages from Gov. James Rhodes, three ex-state officials and 40 present and former guardsmen.

Rhodes arrived for the afternoon session but did not attend after U.S. District Judge Don Young postponed resumption of the trial for two hours. Rhodes has not attended since sitting through the first two mornings of jury selection.

Kahler told the jury of seven men and five women that even though he was a conscientious objector, he resorted to throwing rocks at guardsmen after being bombarded with tear gas three times in two days.

"I was frustrated, I was upset. I had to release something and this was a way to do it," he said. "To this day, I still feel I should not have done it."

He said the rocks he threw landed 75-100 feet short of the guard's position on a practice football field minutes before the troops retreated up the hill from which they fired.

KAHLER SAID the noon-time rally that culminated in the shootings swelled from a few hundred to about 1,000 persons as classes broke for lunch shortly after 12 p.m. He said the group

was peaceful until guardsmen began their efforts to break up the rally.

The plaintiffs' first witness of the day, former Kent State student Harry Montgomery of Sandusky, told the jurors the only time the guard was endangered was when they marched through students onto the practice field. The former Marine squad leader said students closed ranks after the troops passed through, and the

guardsmen were cornered by a fence.

"THEIR LIVES could have been endangered if the students had rushed," he said.

Montgomery said students were yelling as guardsmen left the field for the high ground and that a stick was thrown at the retreating figures.

On Tuesday, Montgomery said a guardsman with a .45-

caliber pistol fired the shot that set off the shooting. Under cross-examination he conceded that a photo showed the guardsmen pointing the weapon with his finger outside the trigger guard.

The guardsman has been identified in other legal actions stemming from the shootings as Sgt. Myron Pryor of Barberton. Pryor has denied even loading his handgun.

Sugar prices declining after seven-month high

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar prices, which reached unprecedented heights seven months ago, have declined so sharply this year there is now talk of reimposing price supports.

The price for raw sugar, which is used to make the finished product, is about 15 cents a pound—less than one-fourth the record high of 65.5 cents a pound last November.

The retail price for refined sugar has dropped less sharply as refiners seek to sell the sugar made from raw sugar bought before the price dropped.

The national average for refined sugar in April, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, was \$2.09 a five-pound bag, compared with \$3.14 in December and 85 cents in January 1974.

Research Service has begun a study of the relationship of price and production over the next five years. "We're looking at alternatives ranging from free trade to reimposition of target prices," said Robert Bohall, who heads the study.

Bohall said the House Agriculture Committee plans hearings this summer to see what should be done.

Better grades thru hypnosis?

By Bill Erickson

Using self-hypnosis to improve her grades seems to be working for one University student.

"I use self-hypnosis just about every day, either to help me fall asleep quickly or to help me relax and concentrate on anything I'm doing," said Shawn Callaghan, junior (A&S), from Chatham, N.J.

"It all started when I was in high school," said Callaghan. "My mother was taking a training course from Harry Aarons who used to be associated with the 'Amazing Kreskin.' Kreskin went on to exploit

his knowledge nationally while Aarons remained to teach the hypnosis methods and actually certify people, like my mother, to be hypnosis technicians," added Callaghan.

CALLAGHAN'S mother needed someone to practice on, so her daughter was the most available subject.

"I noticed a big difference in grades my senior year of high school," Callaghan noted. Her grades have continued to be good in college.

Some of the things Callaghan can do with this special skill are fall asleep within about a minute and a half, relax her entire body so that she may concentrate on any one subject or make a part of her body numb to pain.

"ONE TIME a did a demonstration for a group of girls who were skeptical of this talent, but when I made my hand numb and a girl held a match under it long enough to give me third degree burns, they weren't skeptical any longer," remarked Callaghan.

According to Callaghan, people think that hypnosis can make them do something against their will. But if they don't want to do something, like take their clothes off or kill someone, they won't do it, she said.

"There are a lot of superstitions and myths that are connected with hypnosis, but I think that eventually it will be accepted in modern life and society," said Callaghan.

Although the current price for raw sugar is still twice the historic averages, commodity analysts foresee further drops ahead and note that domestic growers fear further declines could wipe out their investments.

"THERE'S talk among growers of going to Congress with a united front," said one high-ranking official in the Department of Agriculture, who emphasized the government had no present plans to support prices.

"If spot prices get down to the 10-cent level, the growers will descend on Washington like locusts," said a Wall Street commodities analyst who asked to remain anonymous. Such a level was a "definite possibility," he said.

At the Department of Agriculture, the Economic

LAST YEAR Congress ended the Sugar Act, which for 40 years had protected domestic growers by adjusting imports to meet a target price. Critics of the act said it was necessary in a shortage situation with prices far above the 11.45 cent-a-pound target.

Any attempt to revive the act to help growers would probably run into fire from consumers, who like the declining prices.

With raw sugar at 15 cents a pound, Bohall said, most growers are doing "reasonably well." However, an official with the USDA's Sugar Division, who asked to remain unidentified, said domestic sugar producers need to charge between 14 and 20 cents a pound to cover costs, plus whatever they add for profit.

But a sharp drop in demand by consumers and food manufacturers, who have sought to use sugar substitutes made from corn, has pushed market prices down.

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'Kiss Me Kate' opening termed musical delight

By Mary Higgins
Staff Reporter

Opening night's performance of the musical comedy "Kiss Me Kate" was a delightful success.

A comedy written by Bella and Samuel Spewack with music and lyrics by Cole Porter, the play is produced by the University Theatre and the college of musical arts.

THE CAST'S and orchestral ensemble's enthusiasm was immediately obvious with the musical overture and Liz Kereszi's vivacious vocal lead in the opening number.

For the most part, the singing was clear, well-projected and fun to listen to.

The play is set in 1948, concerned a cast attempting to stage the Shakespearean comedy "The Taming of the Shrew."

There are initial conflicts within the cast among lovers and ex-lovers which parallel similar conflicts between the lovers in "The Taming of the Shrew."

LILLI VANESSI, portrayed by Carol Ann Vroman, senior (Mus.), was able to play up the characteristics of a shrew for both her roles as Fred Graham's ex-wife and Shakespeare's Katherine (the real shrew).

Kevin Moore, junior (Mus.), portrayed the role of Fred Graham as well as Shakespeare's Petruchio with admirable acting and singing strength. This is a demanding role since it is through him that all other cast conflicts relate to each other.

The characters, Lois Lane and Bianca, played by Bobbie Bean, sophomore (Mus.), were portrayed adequately but Lois' shady morality could have been more convincing.

Dennis O'Dell, junior (A&S), who played Bill Calhoun, added lightheartedness to the production. In O'Dell's sub-role as Lucentio, Bianca's suitor, his dance fell short of being funny—if it was supposed to be funny.

MINOR CHARACTER parts were all played extremely well because it seemed that each actor was sensitive to his role.

Two minor character parts which almost literally stole the show were those of the two gangsters, played by Steven Peter, senior (A&S) and Jerry Droll, sophomore (Ed.).

If their entrance into the Shakespearean play in the last scene of the first act wasn't enough to steal the show for them, certainly their "Brush Up On Shakespeare" song and dance was.

THE SCENERY added the right amount of background for the tone of the play—it was unrealistic enough to relate to the flippant view of character conflicts within the plot.

Costuming, like the scenery, added to the lightness of the production—the brightly colored costumes were appropriately varied for a cast rehearsal and a formal performance.

Dr. Allen White, associate professor of speech, is responsible for general direction and Dr. Ivan Trusler, professor of music, directed music and conducted the orchestral ensemble.

Students perform at Playhouse

By Norma Steele
Makeup Editor

The Huron Summer Playhouse, directed by Dr. Norman Myers, associate professor of speech, will begin its summer season July 8, and it will run through August 17.

The Playhouse, located at the McCormick Junior High School on Ohio Street in Huron, is beginning its 27th

season and is Ohio's oldest summer theater, according to Dr. Myers.

"WE USE classrooms, stage and facilities" in the school, he said. "In exchange we maintain the building for the summer. As far as I know, there isn't an arrangement like it in the country."

The theater is operated as a summer educational experience

by the University school of speech communication and includes a company of 30 graduate and undergraduate students, Dr. Myers said.

The company of 15 men and 15 women includes 16 University students. The remainder come from universities all over the country such as the University of Massachusetts, University of Illinois, Washington University in Missouri and Drake University in Iowa.

Assisting Dr. Myers, who has been managing director for five seasons, are John Hepler, associate managing director; Frank Glann, assistant technical director; Jann Graham-Glann, choreographer; Ronald Ruble, business manager; John Countryman, and Laurence Tretler, directors; Beverly Floto, assistant technical director; Dennis Kratzer, music director, and Anne Young, cook.

"ALL STUDENTS can receive 12 hours of college credit for their work at the Playhouse," Dr. Myers explained.

"We are dedicated to the principle that you can't be a good actor without knowing about all phases of theater," he said. For that reason, "there aren't any actors or technicians, per se. Everyone gets involved in everything."

Production programming is the primary learning experience, but classwork is connected and interrelated with production, Dr. Myers said.

"The eight-week experience gives students a good perspective of their ability to handle the rigorous demands of a rigorous profession," he added.

THE PLAYHOUSE is really a community institution and an extension of the University to another area, Dr. Myers commented. "It's getting the University out of

Bowling Green and maintaining its reputation."

The Playhouse has "a base of people who have come for many years," Dr. Myers said. One woman, who lives across the street from the school, has attended all the performances for 27 seasons.

Since Huron is a resort area, the Playhouse also has many tourists attending their performances.

The entire directing staff selects the plays to be presented, he said. "We try to provide an interesting and varied season which provides the opportunity for students to get experience and entertains the public we are serving," Dr. Myers said.

"FINISHING touches," a comedy by Jean Kerr will open the summer season, running from July 8-12, followed by Tennessee Williams' powerful drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire," to be presented July 15-19. "My Sister Ellen," by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, is the Playhouse's third production to be presented July 22-26.

Sandy Wilson's "The Boy-friend," a spoof of the twenties, will be the annual musical shown July 29-August 2. "How the Other Half Loves" will be presented August 5-9. John Van Druten's "I Remember Mama" will close the season August 12-16.

"Androcles and the Lion," a children's play will be presented in two afternoon matinees, August 14 and 15.

THE HURON Summer Playhouse is a self-sustaining group, Dr. Myers said, using the school cafeteria and four cottages by the lake to feed and house the company.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12. Tickets for adult groups of 15 or more are \$2.00 and bargain books for six admissions are available for \$12.50. Curtain time for all productions except "Androcles" is 8 p.m. Reservations can be made by phoning 433-3744 after June 23.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Adroit
- 5 Resounding slap
- 10 Flattering agent
- 14 Dies — (Judgment day)
- 15 Hawk's weapon
- 16 History muse
- 17 In-and-out-of-Reno game: Phrase
- 20 Surprise
- 21 Become friendly (with)
- 22 Khartoum's river
- 23 Blouslike garment
- 25 Sitter
- 27 Forbid
- 28 Strand
- 32 Arab name
- 33 Grow gloomy
- 35 Silver State: Abbr.
- 36 Moisture
- 37 Beset by worries
- 38 Power project

initials

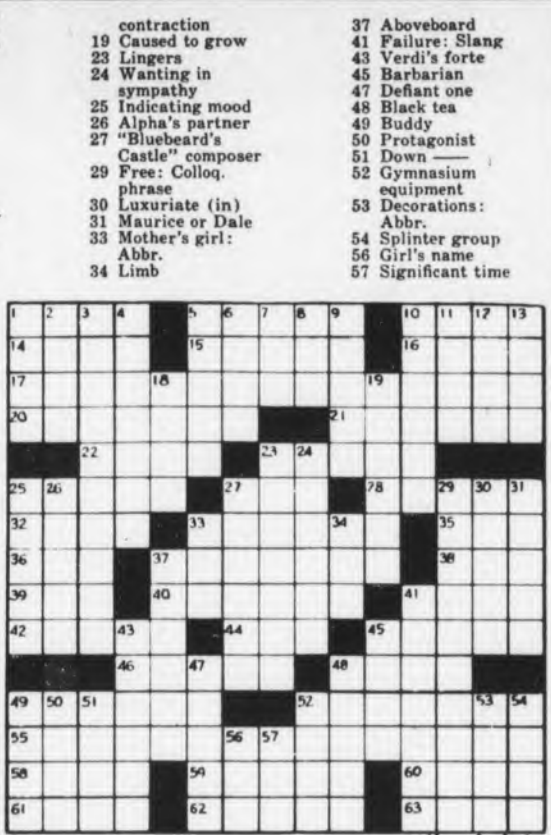
- 39 Moslem title
- 40 Picnic
- 41 "Say —"
- 42 Macbeth's challenge to McDuff
- 44 Noted dictionary: Abbr.
- 45 Celts
- 46 Brews, as coffee
- 48 Elegant, in England
- 49 Cottage —
- 52 Ways
- 55 George Bernard Shaw opus
- 58 Heavenly bear
- 59 Have an — the ground
- 60 Service branch: Abbr.
- 61 Pithy remarks
- 62 Legal paper
- 63 Assay

DOWN

- 1 Obscure
- 2 Part of Q.E.D.
- 3 Beyond doubt: Phrase
- 4 Scottish or Welsh
- 5 Hackneyed
- 6 Part of a book
- 7 Cakes' companion
- 8 Mine roof support
- 9 Recognized
- 10 Burn
- 11 Astringent
- 12 Serge suit
- 13 Fuss: Colloq.
- 18 Verbal

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HABIT FLAWS
FASTIDIOUS
GOUT MILKED HOE
TORE GOOD COPA
FERREOUS BROWN
SHANTY CONSUL
SMEGERS FIDGETY
COMPLAIN ALTER
ALIEN PLAYDEAD
LAST TALK CTOA
ENS VAPIES STUB
SUASIBLE TAMARA
TRIPLED AVAILS
YESSES BENNY



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, June 5, 1975

BGSU Karate Club-Gokujai meet Aud., St. Thomas More Parish, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

BG Kosem Dojo practice session Rm. 201 Hayes Hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Active Christians Today Bible studies, 7:00 a.m. Bromfield Cafe, 3:00, 4:00, & 6:00 p.m. 603 Clough St.

Society for Creative Anachronism meeting Rm. 602 Library 7-9 p.m. Free & open to the public, and yes, Virginia, it is held on Thursday, not Wednesday!

Christian Science Organization testimony meeting Prout Chapel, 6:15 p.m.

RIDES

Ride needed to west coast in June. Prefer to leave 6-15 to 6-20. Will share expenses. Call Bill 353-9273.

Ride available to California. For more info call 353-4563.

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Reliable girl to watch baby 2 nights a wk. at my home. 352-7187 after June 10.

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2 female rmtts. needed for fall quarter. Call 352-6004.

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Hanimex Praktica w. 50mm f. 1.8. Mint condition. \$90.00 also 135mm f. 2.8 w. Pentax Mount like new \$40.00 - Mamiya C220 w. 80mm f. 2.8. side grip & deluxe hood & Penta-Prism finder \$175.00. Mint condition. Call 352-8848 or 372-3512.

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WORLDLY GOODS



McConnell closes BG career; just misses qualifying for Open

By Dick Rees
Sports Editor

"Everything that I got out of here was positive, and it should help me later on in life and in the next few years."

That is how Mark McConnell summarized his career as a golfer and a student at Bowling Green.

McConnell was a four-year starter for coach John Piper's link crew and served as team co-captain in his final two seasons.

But McConnell, along with teammate and roommate Ken Walters, will be graduating next week, and the duo that turned around the fortunes of the Falcon golf program will no longer be present.

"I'M SORRY THAT it's over—I'm really going to miss it," McConnell said. "But I'm glad it's over, too, because I want to get started on my own."

"I want to get a good club job for a couple of years and really work on my game," he continued. "I'll probably try to qualify for the (pro) tour in a few years, but I know I'm not ready right now. So I want to work at it."

Even though McConnell thinks he is not ready for the tour, he notched quite an accomplishment Tuesday.

The Coshocton native missed qualifying for the U.S. Open by just three strokes at Highland Country Club in Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I shot a 71 and 72 (143) and 140 was the qualifying figure," McConnell explained. "Only five guys got spots, and there was a play-off between four guys at 140."

Immediately after the Mid-American Conference (MAC) championships three weeks ago, McConnell played in the initial qualifier in Cleveland and was one of 12 golfers out of 102 to advance to Pittsburgh.

"If there's any consolation at all, a lot of guys that were expected to make it didn't," McConnell said, "and they shot the same scores that I did."

DESPITE BEING disappointed about BG's fourth-place finish in the conference championships, McConnell said he was satisfied with his final campaign.

"I was really happy with my play this year," he said. "Considering all the bad weather we had, I thought I did

pretty good. I was only in the 80's once, and that was the first round of the year."

McConnell averaged 76.3 this season, second to Walters' team-leading 75.9.

"IT WAS GOOD to be around a guy like that," McConnell said of his roommate. "I'm glad Ken and I got the chance to play together and room together. We were able to help each other with problems, both on and off the course."

"And I never felt like I was second to him, so to speak," he added. "If I felt that way, I wouldn't have any business being here. I know I can play with anybody."

McConnell said he came to Bowling Green mainly because of the school and not the golf program.

"When I look back, I could have gone to a lot of other places and maybe got more out of the golf program," he explained. "But I wanted to get a good education first, and Bowling Green was the school I wanted."

MCCONNELL IS A secondary education major and said he will be able to teach in two or three different areas once he gets his degree.

"It's something that I enjoy, and also something that I can fall back on if things don't go right in golf," he said. "But I plan to devote myself in the next couple of years to golf and see what happens."

McConnell said that he will miss playing "team" golf, but he plans to stay active in the sport the rest of his life.

"Ken and I both made a lot of friends through golf," he said. "Not only our teammates, but players from other teams."

"Even though I'll miss team golf, it (golf) is a sport that you can play at almost any age," he added. "And that's why I like playing it. It will probably be the biggest thing in my life."

Looking back over his four years at BG, McConnell said he enjoyed everything.

"If I hadn't come here, I know I would have missed an awful lot," he said. "I would have missed playing on a lot of nice golf courses, I would have missed being around a fine group of teammates and I would have missed meeting a lot of great people."

Shutt, Laine, Smith drafted

Three Falcon icers were drafted yesterday in the opening day of the combined World Hockey Association (WHA) and National Hockey League (NHL) draft.

Sophomore Jack Laine from Thornhill, Ont., and freshman Byron Shutt from Bracebridge, Ont., were drafted by the WHA. Laine and sophomore Bill "Duffy"

Smith were selected by NHL clubs.

LAINE WAS drafted in the sixth round by the WHA expansion club Cincinnati Stingers, while Shutt was picked up by the WHA Toronto Toros.

Smith, who was out of action most of last season with a knee injury, was selected by two-time defend-

ing Stanley Cup champions Philadelphia in the 10th round.

SHUTT, a highly-sought amateur before coming to BG, was an eighth-round choice of the WHA Toros. Shutt's brother Steve plays for the Montreal Canadiens of the NHL.

Laine was also tabbed by the Toronto Maple Leafs of

the NHL in the 11th round. Laine said yesterday that he wasn't surprised by being drafted, but the Toronto selection delighted him.

"That's great," Laine remarked when he was first notified that he was selected by the Leafs. "I kind of expected to be drafted, but I didn't know I would be by them."

Near miss

Senior golfer Mark McConnell just missed qualifying for the U.S. Open Tuesday in Pittsburgh. The Falcon co-captain and four-year veteran shot rounds of 71 and 72 to finish three strokes off the qualifying cut-off point. McConnell recorded the second lowest average (76.3) this season for coach John Piper's linksters and was a steady performer throughout his Falcon career. (Newsphoto by Jim Osborn)

Intramural pioneer: female Goodwin ump's softball games

By Mike Lesko

Perhaps many people thought it unusual when a female became one of Bowling Green's intramural softball umpires this spring.

And it wasn't unusual that sophomore Debbie Goodwin had somewhat of a rough time being accepted by everyone.

"One time some guys decided to protest their game even before it started just because I was a girl," she said. "But Mr. Sandy (Maurice Sandy, intramural director) told them I was just as good as the other guys."

"THE BIGGEST THING that made me mad was because guys questioned me sometimes just because I was a female," Goodwin added. "Sometimes I felt defeated even before I got started."

However, Goodwin proved she was quite capable of handling the job.

"I was impressed by the way she stepped right in there and did a good job," Sandy said. "It would have been easy for her to just work the bases, but she wanted to work behind the plate, too. And she handled some of the fraternity games, which are probably the toughest to umpire."

"I told her she'd take some abuse," Sandy continued, "but she handled it well. I guess she was sort of a pioneer since she was the first girl umpire in the intramural leagues. But she did a heck of a job. She was just excellent."

GOODWIN ADMITS that life as a girl umpire wasn't easy.

"As long as I stood up to the player, it was all right," she explained. "But if I let things get out of hand, it got kind of bad. Guys would argue with me. Sometimes I'd try to ignore it, but other times I'd just say, 'Listen, you play and I'll ump.'"

Although the players' language on the field wasn't always the best, Goodwin said she never ejected anyone.

"I told them that if they didn't clean up the language, I'd throw them out of the game," she said. "But I never had the heart to kick anybody out. Maybe I was too nice to them sometimes."

Coming from a family that includes her father, a coach, and three brothers who are all active in sports, it wasn't too surprising that Goodwin became an umpire.

"I DID IT for my own personal experience, since I'm a recreation major," she said, "and also for my own satisfaction. I wanted to show that females can compete in a male society. I'm dedicated to women's sports and I guess it's partly a women's lib thing, too."

"My brothers told me I'd never make it, so I had something to prove to a few people," she continued. "But I really like umpiring now. I'd like to umpire this summer with my two brothers—if they'll put up with me."

Goodwin's mother, though, was not sure if Debbie was making the right decision.

"I'd call my mom on the phone and she'd say, 'I don't understand why you're doing it. Why don't you do things that ladies are supposed to do? I think you're getting your roles mixed up.'"

Overall, though, Goodwin was glad she decided to be an umpire.

"IT WAS FANTASTIC," she said. "I loved it. The guys acted like gentlemen most of the time and treated me like a lady."

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Storm joins Preston at nationals

Tracksters take aim in NCAA

By Bill Estep
Assistant Sports Editor

In the wake of last Sunday's Poe Ditch Music Festival, a "storm" was brewing in the Falcon athletic department.

The thunder was in the form of lightning-quick trackster Brian Storm's efforts to gain entry into this week's NCAA Track and Field Championships at Provo, Utah.

STORM QUALIFIED for the nationals with a 10.2 winning time in the 100-meter dash in last Saturday's All-Ohio Championships. His clocking equalled the NCAA qualifying yard standard of 9.4, but a trip west seemed unlikely.

After the All-Ohio meet had concluded, Falcon coach Mel Brodt said Storm would not accompany teammate Tom Preston to Provo. He cited reasons of the lateness in qualifying and financial problems.

But Preston, who had met the NCAA steeplechase standard two weeks ago in 8:56.8, had other ideas.

PRESTON HAD BEEN allocated \$150 by the Falcon Club, the University's sports booster organization, to finance his trip to the NCAA. Brodt could not raise any additional funds for Storm.

As last Sunday's 7 a.m. departure time drew near, Preston came up with an

offer that Storm couldn't refuse.

In the waning hours of Saturday night, Preston offered to split his \$150 with Storm, which would enable both to compete. The proposal met with the approval of Brodt and University Athletic Director Dick Young.

But as the Poe Ditch concert raged Sunday and the clean-up continued Monday, someone forgot to inform the University Sports Information Office that Storm had left with his companions.

SPORTS INFORMATION Director Bob Moyers said he didn't receive word until noon Tuesday that Storm would compete at the na-

tional.

"It was just a communications problem," Moyers said. "I think everyone had their minds on the concert."

Storm will challenge the field today in the 100 and Preston will also compete in the preliminaries of the steeplechase.

If both advance out of the trials, Preston will engage in his final running Saturday and Storm will continue action tomorrow in the semifinals.

STORM WILL likely encounter the strongest challenge of the two. He will face the likes of defending NCAA outdoor champ Reggie Jones of Tennessee and Eastern Michigan's 60-yard dash NCAA indoor

titlist Hasley Crawford.

Preston, meanwhile, says he can break the 8:50 mark in the steeple at Provo.

"If I can run a 70-second pace for each lap, I should place," Preston said. "George Malley of Penn State and James Munyala of UTEP (University of Texas at El Paso) have both run around 8:51 this year and they will be the favorites."

Preston said the nationals will conclude a four-year dream that never included running the steeplechase.

"I was recruited here as a miler," Preston said. "I think maybe it's a freak accident because I don't think coach Brodt ever thought I would be a steepleman."

"The steeplechase is just an enjoyable event," Preston said. "That water-jump pit gives you a shot of adrenalin and it's also a pretty easy race."

UCLA and UTEP, each with an abundance of field events strength, have been

tabbed as the favorites to win the NCAA team championship by the Track and Field News, the bible of the sport.

UTEP's Miners used fieldpower to win the NCAA Indoor title and the Bruins utilized their jumpers and weightmen to capture outdoor titles in 1971, 1972 and 1973.

THIS YEAR'S chase for the team crown could be a repeat of last season when the title was decided by the results of the triple jump.

Southern California, a 25-time winner of the meet, will base their hopes behind the performances of sprinters Randy Williams and James Gilkes.

The Trojans and defending outdoor champ Tennessee are both listed as contenders, but neither seem to have the depth to challenge for the team title.

UCLA, the number one ranked dual meet squad in the nation, handed both USC and the Volunteers dual defeats this spring.



Trackster Tom Preston will compete today in the NCAA steeplechase preliminaries.

Wilcox--laxers' MVP

By Norm Baker
Staff Writer

It was the culmination of a brilliant career.

Senior Mike Wilcox, tagged as "the best defenseman in BG lacrosse history" by coach Mickey Cochrane, received this year's most valuable player award at the team's banquet last night.

Earlier this week, the Ithaca, N.Y. native was chosen to the all-American team for the third straight year.

"**IT WAS A LOT** of work and luck," Wilcox said. "But I'm a firm believer in Mickey's philosophy which says that any individual honor is a result of the team's success."

Wilcox, who received first team all-Midwest honors for four consecutive years, led this year's lacrosse team to its second straight Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA) championship.

"Last year's performance was a unique experience since we did go undefeated (12-0) but there was a

greater challenge this season in trying to repeat as champs because everyone was gunning for us," Wilcox explained.

The 6-0, 200-pounder lettered in football (guard), hockey (defense) and lacrosse at Ithaca High School. However, Wilcox said his career turning point came when he attended a college prep school, Peddie School in New Jersey.

"Lacrosse was last on my priority list when I went to Peddie, but some excellent coaching improved my game," Wilcox said. "Coach Von showed me defensive techniques which not only changed my game but gave me a better attitude about the game."

THE FALCON SENIOR was an all-state performer while at Peddie and was named MVP in 1971 at the North-South high school all-star game.

"Verne Zabek (another Falcon senior who is BG's all-time lacrosse point-getter) and I learned a lot from Coach Von and fortunately enough for both of us, we were able to play for someone here at Bowling Green who is not only an outstanding coach but a beautiful person," Wilcox said about Cochrane.

Cochrane, who began Bowling Green's lacrosse program in 1966 and coached the varsity team for ten years, retired at the end of this season.

"Mickey was a person who placed enjoyment of the game ahead of winning; he almost sidestepped it as he

believed that playing and having fun at the same time was not only possible but desirable," Wilcox explained.

Wilcox joined BG's varsity hockey team as a promising defenseman his freshman year.

"Around early February, lacrosse practice started and I realized that I couldn't play both hockey and lacrosse for the University," he said. "I had a decision to make and as it turned out, it seemed like I made the right one."

"**THAT FIRST YEAR** was a difficult one as I was the only freshman starter on a veteran team," Wilcox recalled. "My second year was filled with frustration as we had young talent but couldn't put it quite together. We had identical 7-4 records my first two years but our success the past two seasons has made up for those first two disappointing years."

Adding "icing to the cake" this season was an invitation given to Wilcox to play in the annual North-South lacrosse game. The contest will be played in Wilcox's hometown.

"This is one of the highest honors I could receive," he said. "I'll be playing with and against the best players in the country and in my own backyard. It's just like a storybook ending to my collegiate career."

Wilcox's contributions to

the University were not only on the lacrosse field but in the area of student affairs.

The lacrosse co-captain was elected vice-president of Interfraternity Council in 1974 and served as its president this year. Wilcox was also involved in Student Government, serving as the student representative to the University Board of Trustees.

"**I LIKE TO KEEP** busy since when I'm idle, I feel unproductive," Wilcox said. "The proposed building of recreational facilities for the University has been a big project for me this year and the Board of Trustees' informal go-ahead to sketch out possible construction methods is satisfying."

"I've really been fortunate to receive all these honors but what I've tried to do is take these in stride and set higher goals to achieve," Wilcox concluded.

NEW YORK (AP)—Five colts who campaigned in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, including the two winners, and four other 3-year-olds are expected to be entered today for the \$125,000-added Belmont Stakes.

Heading the list for Saturday's 107th running of the 1½ mile Belmont, the last and longest of the Triple Crown races, are John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure,

winner of the Derby, and Mrs. Robert Lehmann's Master Derby, the Preakness winner.

FOOLISH PLEASURE finished second in the Preakness. Master Derby was fourth in the Derby.

Other Derby-Preakness starters expected for the Belmont are Frank McMahon's Diabolo, third in each of the first two races; Arthur A. Seeligen Jr.'s

Avatar, second in the Derby and fifth in the Preakness, and John Galbreath's Prince Thon Art, sixth in the Derby and fourth in the Preakness.

Two of the other probables also started in the Preakness. Singh, owned by Cynthia Phipps and Hal Price Headley Jr., finished sixth, while Thomas Mellon Evans' Just The Time, was ninth.

THE OTHER probables

The Crusaders had a 21-22-2 mark after Vivian took over to finish the year at 35-40-3.

The team's dismal showing was reflected in the fan turnout as well. In a building that could seat over 18,000 for hockey, the Crusaders averaged under 7,000 fans per game.

Cleveland still managed to qualify for the WHA playoffs, though, but were knocked off in the opening round by the Houston Aeros.

"**THIS HAD TO** be my most frustrating season with the Crusaders," Vivian said. "I think we had a much more talented club than our record indicated. The club struggled in the beginning of the year and then later on because of injuries."

Vivian explained that firing Hanna was the most difficult hockey decision he ever had to make.

"Having to take the job myself in the mid-year and try to do two jobs—when one alone is a full-time job—made it a very difficult decision to make," he said.

"I conferred with the ownership and they made the final decision," Vivian explained. "Obviously, the club wasn't going anywhere. I thought we had a terrible attitude on the club and it was starting to show on the ice. So we had to make a change."

"When you look around," added Vivian, "there was no one else to take the job. We don't have a minor league system where I can reach down and bring up a minor league coach. I was the only guy there to take the job as head coach."

"I really didn't want it from my own or my family's standpoint because I was gone all the time," he continued. "I had two jobs with two responsibilities. That's the difficult part of it."

"**THERE SEEMED** like there was never enough hours in the day to accomplish what I hoped to do," Vivian said. "When I was at work, I had a tremendous amount of things I had to do. When I got home, I was both physically and mentally drained. I felt like I was letting my family down, too."

"I have three fine children and a super wife," he said. "She's gone through hell because of me taking over the coaching duties. But we, too, were going through hell trying to get the team going, anyway."

"She understands, but it's a strain on the family," Vivian added. "I have a daughter 12 years old and kids say things to her at school. That's the cruel part of it for the kids."



Jack Vivian keeps busy as a general manager.

Field hockey

Field hockey coach Carol Durentini will hold a meeting at 3:45 p.m. Monday in Rm. 100 of the Women's Building for all women interested in intercollegiate field hockey next fall.

A 'frustrating' season for Vivian

Editor's note: The following is the third of a four-part series about former BG hockey coach Jack Vivian, currently the general manager of the Cleveland Crusaders.

By Mike Lesko

Eight months ago, few would have argued that Jack Vivian was in an enviable position.

The man who had developed Bowling Green into a national hockey powerhouse in just four years was about to embark on his second year as general manager of the World Hockey Association (WHA) Cleveland Crusaders.

And, indeed, there were many things for Vivian to be pleased with.

THE CRUSADERS were being picked by many to capture their division title. Several even went so far as to forecast a league championship for the Cleveland crew.

The Crusaders had been bolstered by the addition of several National Hockey League (NHL) standouts, including Al McDonough and Richie Ludec, both of whom Vivian was responsible for obtaining.

Third of a series

Also, the team had the services of all-star center Ron Ward, another Vivian acquisition that turned out to be so one-sided in Cleveland's favor that Vivian was being compared to Jesse James.

And, of course, the Crusaders had the league's top defenseman, Paul Shmyr, and the incomparable Gerry Cheevers in goal.

On top of all that, the Crusaders were preparing to move into the new Midwest Coliseum, which was being billed as the finest sports complex in the world.

The outlook seemed so promising that Vivian probably felt like pinching himself to see if it all wasn't just a dream.

Then, suddenly, the whole thing seemed to turn into a nightmare.

FIRST OFF, the Crusaders were forced to cancel their

first two home games at the Coliseum because of problems with the ice-making equipment.

When the Crusaders finally played their opening contest in their new home, they were beaten almost single-handedly by former Cleveland star Ron Buchanan, whom Vivian had traded just prior to the season's inception.

The Crusaders, it seemed, never got untracked. The team that had been picked by some to win the championship wasn't even winning half its games.

It was evident that something had to be done. And Vivian did something. He fired coach John Hanna on January 3, and took over the coaching duties himself—and still retained his post as general manager.

Philly teammates appreciate Allen

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dick Allen isn't hitting his weight, but his teammates insist that he is one of the most valuable players on the Philadelphia Phillies.

Allen is hitting .177, and hasn't delivered a home run since he was activated May 12, but the controversial first baseman has been imparting hitting advice to other players.

AFTER HITTING two home runs and driving in four against San Diego on Tuesday night, Greg Luzinski handed all the credit to Allen. Luzinski has been in a slump, going without a homer since May 15.

"I've been struggling a little bit, but I knew what I've been doing wrong," Luzinski said.

"And Dick Allen's been helping me. He spent a lot of years as a number four hitter and he's been telling me to look for pitches, look for zones."

IT'S IRONIC to hear Luzinski praise Allen, since the outfielder was one of

those who had grave doubts about bringing Allen to the Phillies.

He didn't know Allen personally, but he knew the infielder's reputation for living under his own rules. Luzinski was afraid Allen might upset the young, promising Phillies.

I WASN'T SURE then because of this situation," Luzinski said. "I didn't know him at the time. But the other day when he was taken out of the ball game he gave sub first baseman Tommy Hutton a compliment as a talented ball player and that showed me something."

"I can't say enough about the guy (Allen)," Luzinski added. "He's done everything he's been asked to do. And sooner or later he's going to begin crushing some balls and he'll help this team more than people are giving him credit for."

Luzinski said Allen has been telling him when his head and shoulders have been coming off the ball.

"I've got to give him a lot of credit. He's really helping us."